HE WILL REGISTER TO-DAY.

MR. CLETELAND WILL COME FROM GREENWICH TO RECORD HIS NAME. He S w the School Parade Yesterday, But

Did Not Stac for he Fireworks - Varting Title About Southern Negroes Directs Suspicion Toward the Pepublicans. Ex-President Grover Cleveland, with his private secretary and his personal friend, E. C. Benedict, arrived at the Victoria Hotel shortly after it o'clock yesterday morning. Mr. Cleveland and his family will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Repedict at Greenwich until their new home at 12 West Fifty-first street is thoroughly renovated. Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Benedict and one or two friends came to

the hotel and joined the ex-President just before the parade of the school children passed up Fifth avenue. The hotel pecple scurried around and accommodated the party with a window on the fourth floor. from which to witness the parade. If it is possible a more convenient spot will be assigned to Mr. Cleveland and his friends for the military parade and the pageant to-morrow. The hotel people did not expect Mr. Cleveland for several days, and they were taken unwares. The Cleveland party committed at the hotel until after the parade, and then returned

Before leaving town the ex President authorized the following announcement to be sent out from Na lonal Democratic headquarters: Mr. Cleveland expressed himself as very much astonished as well as gratified at the display made by the school children. Ever since the subject was broached he has advo-cated the life that they should take a very prominent part in this celebration, believing that the lessons in patriotism thus learned would be of the utmost importance. In his opinion they have in this way been made acquainted with the meneing of this celebration and the sentiments which underlie it. The ex-Prosident came from Gray Gables two or three days earlier than he expected, for the purpose of seeing this particular feature of the celebration.

"Mr. Cleveland returned to Greenwich in the

ebning, but will be back in town to-day for the purpose of registering on the first day al-

certain class of politicians, and others more or less intimately acquainted with pub-He . Cairs, are inclined to be superstitious. At no dime are their temperaments so sensitive as during a Presidential campaign. The superstitious ones are found among the Bepublicans and Mugwumps, as well as in the Democratic party. When it was made known at Chairman Harrity's bureau in the afternoon that Mr. Cleveland intended to register to-day, nothing more than ordinary comment was heard. But when folks began to inquire where Mr. Cleveland was to register they ascertained that the ex-

was to register they ascertained that the exPresident would present himself at the regfatoring booth in Sixth avenue, between Fortyminh and Fiftish streets. It was then made
known that this is in the Thirteenth election
district of the Twenty-first Assembly district.
The fact that the ex-President is to register in
a district in any way connected with the number "thirteen" was considered unfortunate.
Then there was another omen.
The great electric sign "Cleveland and Stevanson," on the front of the building, has
illumined Fifth avenue steadily for a month.
Last night the current did not act on the letters "I." and "D" in M.: Cleveland's name.
Those two letters were as thack as the night,
and the superstition were again disturbed.
Money in small checks and bills was again
received by Chairman Harrity in response to
the appeal for funds. While the checks are
not for large amounts, a great number of them the appeal for funds. While the checks are not for large amounts, a great number of them have been received. There seems to be an indisposition on the part of many wealthy Democrats to dive deep into their pockets; at least until they have some indication how the Presidential fight is to end. The carnest solicitations of Mr. Whitney, Mr. Dickinson, Mr. Villard, Mr. Straus, and others go unheeded where large amounts are concerned.

But the responses to Mr. Harrity's call have done much to allay apprehension that the current expenses of the campaign will not be

done much to allay apprehension that t current expenses of the campaign will not met. Certain people who have tills again the National Committee have developed the National Committee have developed a grasping disposition. Among them are a number of printers, who follow up their supplies of stationers with the bills in person. The attitude of the Anti-Snappers is also an unpleasant feature and is the subject of daily comment. Their promises at Chicago, it turns out, came from irresponsible sources.

Col. John Tracy of the Literary Bureau was busy sil day obtaining the opinious of competent Democratic authorities on the statement of Davo Martin that Mr. Harrity and his associates on the Democratic National Committee were colonizing New York and Brooklyn with colored men from the South. Commissioner Gilroy of the Department of Public Works sent his opinion to Col. Tracy on the matter. The Commissioner says:

colored men from the South. Commissioner Glirry of the Department of Public Works sent his opinion to Col. Tracy on the matter. The Commissioner says:

"It is too ridiculous to consider seriously. The Republican managers must have engaged a young man to put some mirth into their campaign and cheer them up. Even if the Democrats were in such business, about the last possible thing they would think of would be to bring up negroes from the South. The class of negroes who could be used for such a purpose are all devoted Republicans, and would vote the Republicant in the class of their race, and they could not be used for such a purpose are all devoted Republicans, and would vote the lepublican thinking class of their race, and they could not be used for such a degraded purpose as colonization.

"The colonization class belong body and sent to the Republicans, and If any of them have been brought to New York you can say from me most emphatically that they have been brought here by the Republican managers. The story put out from Lepublican selves, and, perhaps, the suspicions thus aroused, which will be energetically looked into, may prove very valuable to the Democratic party."

Charles R. Prawn, President of the Young

into, may prove very valuable to the Democratic party."

Charles R. Brown, President of the Young
Men's Colored Demogratic Club, who was accused by the Republicans with working with
Cart. Elder in the colonization schemes, denles the allegations against him most emphatically. He further says, that for some time
colonization has been going on among the
negroes by the Republican managers. He
says that he has noticed a number of negroes
who have seen brought from the South, and
that in West Twenty-sixth and West Twentyseventh strests he has found hundreds of
strangers whom he believes to have been
brought here by the Republicans for colonization numposes.

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Col. Tracy's bureau issued this statement, reported to have been made by R. T. Mac-Donaid of Fort Warne, Ind.

"Harrison's vote in the Congressional district in which Fort Wayne is situated was about fifty-cicht tendred. I do not think it will exceed thirty-five hundred at the next election. Mind von I am a Republican, and shail support the Republican candidate for Governor of Indiana. Let I shall not vote for Mr. Harrison, nor will alone number of Republicans of my district. We simply propose to stay away from the peaks. I would not be surprised if Clevelana carried Alica county by 81x thousand purally. The attitude of Judge Gresham in the campaign means at least a Republican loss of ten thousand in the State. I have no don't that Indiana will go for Cleveland, and I would not be surprised if the majority would go us high as ten thousand."

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S. N. 10 12 M. Hound trip 25c.—45c.

CHANGES IN THE REGISTRY DAW. New York and Brooklyn Not Affect-The Low as to Other titles and own-

Answer: In New York city nothing. The Registry law is the same as in 1888. In Brook-

lyn, also, no change.

But in the other cities of the State these are the change : Prior to 1800 a voter, except upon the last day of registry, did not need to personally appear before the Board of Registry, but his name might be put upon the registration list by a political friend or neighbor. That law was a progated in 1800. Every voter since then has been obliged to present himself personally before licard of liegistry and cause him-self to be enrolled after answering the

neesent himself personally before the Board of Registry and cause himself to be enrolled after answering the required questions. In other words, the rule in New York and Brooklyn was, by the action of the legislation of 1820, extended to the following cities. Al'any, Amsterdam, Auburn, Binglandton, Baffalo, Cohoes, Corning, Dunkins, Elmira, Gloversville, Hornellsville, Hudson, Ithaca, Jamestown, Kingston, Lockpost, Middedown, Newburgh, Ogdensburg, Oswero, Poughtoepsie, Rochester, Rome, Schenectady, Syracuse, Troy, Utica, Watertown, and Yonkers, The registry days in these cities this year are the tour successive Saturdays preceding election. Oct. 8, 15, 22, and 29.

Elsewhere than New York city and Brooklyn, where the law remains as it was in 1888, and in the incorporated cities of the State above named, to which the requirement of personal registry has been extended since 1820, there is no personal registry except for voters not registered at last year's election. According to section 32, of article IL, of chapter (\$20) of the Laws of 1892, there are two registry days for voters in villages. These days are Oct. 22 and Oct. 29. On the flest day the inspectors of each district prepare a voting list by placing upon it "the names of all persons appearing on the polling list of the next preceding general election," except the names of such voters as are proved to their satisfaction to have died, moved away, or become disqualified. They are also authorized to add the caques of other persons (without their appearance personally bell yet them) who are "proved to the satisfaction of the inspectors" to be qualified voters. Such is the contine in the villages of the State for registry in these places only the names of personal registry except for parts yie for each of the voter as a need of in 1800, cast collectively for years ago (15,000 votes, so that on the basis of the total that year 140,000 electors are now in districts where personal registry is required, and 60,000 in districts where it is not except the for the r

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This is the First Day for Enrollment, and Big Results are Expected,

At 8 o'clock this morning the election inspectors in the 1,137 polling places in the city will resolve themselves into Boards of Registry and proceed to the enrollment of all qualifled voters who present themselves. work will be continued until Ho'clock in the evening, and a heavy registration is expected. To-merrow will be a sort of holicay, and many thousands of voters will be at leisure to make the short call at the places of registry necessary to qualify them to cast a ballot next

month.

The leaders of both parties have sent out the The leaders of both parties have sent outthe alarm which is expected to bring all the latitud to the registry booths. The necessity for a big registration in this great Democratic city has been demonstrated by the news from the country districts, which indicates that the Republicans are encolling. Some election districts registered 200 per cent, more voters last Saturday than they did on the first day of registration in the Gubernatorial fight of last year. In one ward of the city of Augurn it is reported that only two Republican voters falled to register on the first day.

This news has spurred Tammany Hall to exert itself for a big registration to day, and ert itself for a big registration to day, and election district captains were scurrying through their districts last night urging their constituents to get out and register.

IT IS GENUINE HAND WORK.

The Campaign Managers Have a Lot to Do -Teleph ne Flends.

It is a philosophical utterance that not one voter in a thousand is aware of the arduous labors of a political campaign manager. The newspapers tell about the conferences and the daily work at national and State headquarters, but to many voters the management of a political campaign is looked upon as fun. No laborer on the big pipes, though, ever worked as do the managers. At the close of the day Mr. Harrity, Mr. Dickinson, and their associates at the national Democratic headquarters are exhausted. They return to their hotels to dinner only to appear again in their rooms at headquarters and wors until most people have been in bed many hours. The same can be said of Mr. Carter. Mr. Manley, and their friends in the Republican camp, and also of Lieut-Goy. Sheehan, Charles W. Hackett, and their friends at the two State bureaus.

Most of these gentlemen are from other cities and are compelled to live at hotels. This in itself is an annoyance to them. All day they have been talking with politicians from all parts of the country. The visitors come in fresh and alect, to lind the manage's of the headquarters wearied with freeyboxs. come in fresh and alect, to find the manage's of the headquarters wearled with previous visiors. Yet many nights, after they have retired, enthusiastic politicians from fundalo, flochester, Alrany, Philadelphia, Washington, and other cities ring them up on the telephane. They are compelled to dress again, go down states, and explain technical details to the inquirers. As the campaign progresses some of the political managers have left word with the botel clerks that they must not te disturbed by telephone calls, no matter if they are called up by the two Presidential candidates them elves.

As a matter of fact, these political managers have the most wearing and nerve-disturbing duties of any class of men in the country. Yet they are compelled to be polite to all.

LUDSON COUNTY REPUBLICANS.

Looking for Caudidates for Congress and the State Senatorship.

Two Republican Conventions will be held in Wood's Hail, Jersey ity, this afternoon. The first will nominate a candidate for Congress from the Seventh district, and the second a candidate for State Senator from Hudson county. The nomination for Congress has been going begging, as Ldward F. McDonald. the De nocratic candidate, is looked upon as a sure winner. The names of Col. John J. Toffey. George F. Perkins, and Abel I. Smith have been suggested but none of them is inclined to be made a larget for the sake of the G. O. P. Frong, influence will be crought to lear upon Mr. Smith to allow his name to be used.

Up to a day or two ago ascendiyman Herbert Poits was certain or getting the nomination for Sesator. A willings are different. It was generally supposed that Sesator indistrict fluespeth would be renominated by the Democrate, and then the issue would be made on the Coal Trust but. Senator Hospeth's withdrawal in the interest of the national and state tickets has changed thouspet of affairs. Poits is not quite so anxious for the nomination of waste was. He would much prefer to an for essential and strong of the senator has been deed without trouble of expense.

Explude if dederick it. Seyman is anxious to get the nomination, and there are a great many legableous who are anxious that he she id get it, knowing that Judies william D. Daly, the Democrate candidate, will certainly its elected no latter who his op, onent may be a transfer or ready to be intered in a fact the nomination will be a feed in the field of the field of the properties of the nomination of the properties of the nomination of the properties of the pro George F. Perkins, and Abel I. Smith have

A Connecticat Newspaper Brops Harrison. STAMPOLD, Conn., Oct. 10. - The Stamford he ord has removed the Republican ticket from the head of its editorial columns, and announces that in the future the paper will be independ at Democratic in politics, and will support the cambidates of the Democratic party. The paper sars editorially that it has come to the conclusion that the measures ad-yocated by the Democratic party are for the best interests of the country.

WILL THE CITIZENS ARISE? TALK OF A FUNDS TICKET WITH SELIGMAN AT THE HEAD.

Republicans, County Democrats, Anti-Scappers, and Stecklers to ee and Con-siders a Combination Against Tammany. Banker Jesse Seligman's broad hint that he would not accept the nomination for Mayor unless it came to him as a sort of free will offering on the part of New York's citizens, has had its results. The Republican county or-ganization wants Mr. Seligman for a candidate. It wants him because he has a plethoric purse which might yield something to make Republican campaign work easy and delightful in this city. Chairman Carter of the Republican National Committee also wants Mr. Seligman, because Mr. Seligman is a representative of the Jewish race who would, Mr. Carter thinks, attract many Democrats of the same falth to support Barrison and Reld.

Mr. Selleman has said, almost in so many words, that he will not accept a party nomination, at the same time intimating that he might be induced to run as the candidate of a citizens' convention. This was a cue which the Republican managers took. They had before been stiff-backed advocates of a straight out Republican local ticket, and all the efforts of the anti-snappers, the Steckler Association and the County Democracy to draw the Republicans into a union had proved unavailing. When, however, Mr. Seligman and Henry Claws both intimated that they would take nothing but a citizens' nomination, accepting the endorsement of party conventions thereafter if tendered, the Democratic advocates of a calcoticket found the cars of the Sepublican managers a trille more receptive, and when the trump card was played by the announcement that Chairman Harrity of the Benocratic National Committee had sent for Julius Harburger, Fresident of the Steckler Association and United States Grand Master of the Independent Orier Free Fons of Island. With the Fea of capturing the tank of the Julius Harburger, Fresident of the Steckler Association and United States Grand Master of the Independent Orier Free Fons of Island. With the Fea of capturing the tank of the Julius Harburger of the Abeckler Cause is well known, and he would not continue negotiations with the Democratic Antional Committee provided Civil Instice Steckler Cause is well known, and he would not continue negotiations with the Democratic Antional Committee provided Civil Instice Steckler Cause is well known, and he would not continue negotiations with the Democratic Antional Committee provided Civil Instice Steckler Cause is well known, and he would not continue negotiations with the Democratic Antional Committee provided Civil Instice Steckler Cause is well known and he would not continue negotiations with the Democratic Antional Committee provided Civil Instice Steckler Cause is well known and he would not continue negotiations with the Democratic Antional Committee provided Civil Instice Steckler Cause is well known and he would not continue negotiations with the Democratic Antional Committee Provided Civil Instice Steckler Cause is well and the Country Democrace, which will be held some day this week, for the purpose of the control of Common Press.

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a fusion ticket is not a certainty.

HERE'S A CHANCE FOR DAVENPORT His Aid is Needed to Correct a Blunder of

Chairman Jacob M. Patterson and his fellows or the Republican County Campaign Committee were very much perturbed yesterday over a complication which has arisen as a result of Barney Bourke's pledging the John J. O'lirien Association to support Cleveland and Stevenson. With the consent of Patterson. Rourke was allowed to name some of the Republican inspectors of election appointed for the Third Assembly district. District Leader Schurmann, who understood

that Barney and his men would pull straight for the Republican ticket, prepared a list in which about one-half of the thirty-six depublican inspectors for the district were tried and true members of the Chrism Association. This number was scaled down to a maker's dezen before the list was sent to the Ponce Commissioners, and that number of O brienites was appointed as here hears. As Barney lourke goes so go these inspectors of election, and Barney has dee ared for the Tammany Half deset with "liver Dollar" Smith for Abiorman and for Chestana This leaves thirteen election districts with a full Tammany half deset with "liver Dollar" Smith for Abiorman and for Chestana This leaves thirteen election districts without a liepar lean representative, and Patterson and his fellow managers are seed g for a light to guide them out of their difficult of the law that the minority party shalf have representation on an election B and, and that the men who have been appointed as deput that the men who have been appointed as deput hears only foture beneaths have no right to remain on the Beards. The remedy which was taked of yesterday was to bring hoccodings to one in the Orderical inspectors from acting.

The announcement that fourthe had decided to support Cleviand and deven-on was a stunning blow to the county machine, but Dave Martin and Johnny Bavesport are said to have suggested that force oil meth as would check mate anything house keeping house west forth that fourth's strength lies in his ability to centrol the cheap longing-house vote of the district, which is the biggest in the city, and that their invest gations among the longing-house keepers. They might not be string called having the said they would be good enough Mockans until after the making of cases in the third of the year of the part ding house keepers until Nov. Stand Mr. Hour e would find it very hand to paid the vot lip expects a time thing is projectly worked, the volembly had seeded to make an interest part in the city in the Tilth Avenue Hotelye to day.

I x a seembly nan hour, Brodsky smiled broadly when he learned than his an ieronal by which about one-half of the thirty-six Republican inspectors for the district were tried

Harvard Republican Indents Laur ed. Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 10.-The Republican Club of Ha yard University held its first rally in Sanders's Theatre this evening. Fx-tov. Brackett, who was to speak on the "Political Brackett, who was to speak on the Situation." telegraphed at the last moment Situation." telegraphed at the last moment bis inat flity to be trusent. Joseph II. Walker of Worcester, however, consented to take Mr. Brackett's place, and speke on "The Farmers Question as Applicable to Harvard': turbents," an assumption which was received with moch merriment by the Harvard men. Cu tis Guild, a graduate of the class of 84 and orator of his class, delivered an ad ress on the "Choice of n Party." He was enthusiastically received. More than 500 men were present.

A D mocra le State Chaleman Very It. CONCORD. N. H., Oct. 10.-The Hon. John P. Bartlett, Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, is seriously ill at his home in Manchester, and pending his recovery Gen. D. M. White of Peterboro has been invited to direct the affairs of the committee.



APPEALS FOR CIBH UNHEEDED. Department Clerks Very Tardy in Subscrib-

tag to be Campaga Fu d. WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.-Complaint is made from Republican headquarters that the Govenment officials are not responding to the call of the Campaign Committee for funds. The department employees in Washington are noted for their tardiness in responding to campaign appeals, and at this time they are more than ever shy. A large majority of them have relinquished their right to vote in their native States, and as they feel safe behind the Civil Service law they refuse to be taxed for campaign purposes. There was a time when nine-tenths of the departmental employees were kepublicans. Now there is a goodly number of Democrats in office, some of whom came into the service during the Cieveland Admin-istration and "hold over," while others entered through the civil service gateway. In this mixture of Republicans and Democrats there is a hesitancy about committing themselves to one party or the other. In other words, many of them are afraid to make a

words, many of them are afraid to make a contribution, lest they may to on the wrong side after election day.

An enthusia-tic Republican worker, who had a hand in collecting cannuain contributions from the word into effect, seeme quite indignant yester-lay while discussing the subject of political assessments. He said that there was a time wose tile departments at Washington were good for from \$40,000 to \$50,000 every lour years to the Republican the vortions departments for several weeks part trying to induce those employees who the various departments to send in their con ricutions. The work has not teen done in a way it at would come under the head of so licitation, but persons outside of the Government service have tried to impress flepublican in way it at would come under the head of so licitation, but persons outside of the Government service have tried to impress flepublican employees with the idea that it is a duty they owe the party to contribute something to the Company of the Govern for the Govern for the Republican to the Company of the Covernia for the Governia for the Covernia for the Governia for the Hollowship to the Covernia for the Hollowship to the Hollowship to the Covernia for the Hollowship to the

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Some of the enthusnastic workers who do not seed able to make donations in cash have volunteered their services to assist the Congressional Campaign Committee in sending off documents. A large force of them may be found at liepublican headquarters in this city every evening, after their day's work in the department is completed, matting and franking documents for the Campaign Committee clerk hire and get the credit of helping along the canraign. The women employees, as a rule, are more ready with their contributions than many of the men. Whether it is from fear or patriotism, the women frequently insist upon making donations to the campaign without waiting to be asked. In the present fight there is a feeling of uncertainty among employees of both political parties, and they are timid about making contributions.

JOHN SHERMAN TALKS TO THE CROWD, And He Carefu'ly Refrains from Mention-

John Sherman talked Republicanism last night to a hall full of men and women atCooper Union. He was the guest of the Republican Club, and was introduced to the meeting as the sole speaker by James A. Blanchard. The crowd, which comfortably filled the basement, was intensely partisan and easily amused fat man with a loud voice sang comic songs at the start to get people in a good humor.

Mr. Sherman spoke for nearly an hour. He was in executent voice and humor, and was particularly forceful and entertaining in the sketch of the development of the national banking system, with which he closed his

The Democratic party, he said, had for the first time in its history gone into a campaign with several issues. These he described as free trade, silver enjugge, and the re-toration of State bank elreviation. If he considered the Force bill question an issue he carefully refrained from saying so. He never mentioned it, but he pulled out the bloody shirt several times.

it but he pulled out the bloody shirt several times.

De devoted most of his time to the tariff question and to the defence of the McKinley till, which he described as the best embodiment of the principle of protection ever trained by the pen of man. Inclidentally he said that New York was everywhere known as the great commercial city, whereas, as a fact, it is more of a manufacturing city than a commercial city twice eve. He said that under the protection of the McKinley law in one year the countr's imports had increased \$72,000,000 and its exports \$132,000,000. Mr. Sherman became a little rash when he predicted the aw'ul results of Cleveland's election declaring that the whole fabric of our national prosperity would forthwith tumble in with a sickening that.

Mr. Sherman beld his large audience bound by the charm of his cratery from the beginning to the very end of his long speech.

In McKinley's Congress Distric Wavering? New Lipson, O., Oct. 10. - Columbias a county, in which this place is situated, is the Republican backbone of this Congressional district. so well known as McKinlev's, and has a norso well known as McKinievs, and has a normal majority of from 1.700 to 2,000. In Stark county the Period als win oftener than they lose, and in Maheming county the fequidican majority at the tamp bell. McKiniev Guternatorial election was not far from 400. It is alleged that a heru lican canvass by the township committees of Maheming and columbiana counties show an a literation of the usual Beput hean majority in Maheming county and a reduction in the prospective majority in Columbiana county of fully 40 per cent. Restates ton in the Cities.

Saturday, Oct. 8, was the first day of regis tration in all the cities of the State except New York and Brook yn. The following table gives the result of the registration in the cities named as compared with the first day's regis-

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To day is the first day for registration and voters can have an operaturity to enroll their names from TA 3. 1 to 1. M. The rival policial organizations have had registration computers working hard for say ral weeks and it is expected that the total registration to-day will feet up over 60 000.

hairman Thomas E. Pearsell of the Demo-crate (ampaign Coundities yests day re-ceived a to egain from Gen Adin I. Steven-son accepting an invisition to address the prockiya Democracy on the evening of Oct. 26. In case City Coupto lier a kson declines a renomination, as to - probable, ex-Alderman hobert black is likely to be the Democratic candidate. (its Audit of Anton Weuer will be renominated by the Democrats. ire Alarm Foraker is to speak for the Re-licans at the Rins on Oct. 116. This will me also be the Demogratic county skels. James W. Hidgway. District Attorney; red Keller, County address Joseph A. Kenne, or one W. D.; Pr. E. G. Metcale. Coroner

The Democratic Congress Conventions will be held to-day, and the can fidates are likely to be: John M. Clancey, Second district; W. J. Cosmis, Third; F. D. Len diet, Fourth; Harry Claus, Fifth; Thomas F. Maguire, Sixth.

Bits of tampaign Talk.

The last turn of the political cards in the Tenth Assembly district shows John T. traxley as the Tammany Hall candi late for Alderman instead of Patrick J. McDenaid, who was stated for the place. The Yorkville Republican Club of the Twenty-first Assembly district Tas recreamized, with Edward Cuntimathan for President and Thomas E. Rush, Secretary, exponents headquarters have been established at 180 Park avenue. S. J. Foran, A. Moynahan, and William Schirmer were the laikers at the noom ay meeting of the Whole-sale Dry Goods Republican Club at 824 Broadway yea-terday. 10 DIVIDE MINNESULA'S FOTE.

Four Devocratic Electors Withdrawn and People's Party ' en Sub-tituted.

Sr. Paul. Oct. 10 .- The Democratic State Central Committee this afternoon withdrew the names of four of the Demogratic Presidential electors and endorsed four of the People's party electors. By this action the Democrats hope to elect their four remaining electors and thus at least divide the State with the Republicans. The managers of the Populist campaign say it was purely a voluntary action on the part of the Democrats, and say that they had no hand in the deal.

TO CONFER WITH TAMMANT.

The Veerbis Men Appoint a Committee to

The new executive members of the New York Democracy, cho-en at the primaries held for the reorganization of that faction, met at 72 Second avenue last evening and organized the new Committee of Thirty by reflecting Police H. Nicholl and John Kerrigan, Secretaries.

18. E. J. Cummisker.

18. Francis T. Higsma.

18. It win Hall.

David N. Carvaiho of the Twenty-seventh district was in favor of the holding of primaries at once, to be followed by a convention, so that nominations might be made before Friday. He explained that the new election hew had some kinks in it which had not leen explained, and he thought it might be necessary, in order to have a complete ballot in the lox on election day, to nominate candidates for electors and thief Judge of the Court of Appeals. The last day for illing such mominations with the Secretary of state is Friday.

Mr. Voorhis made a long speech in lavor of making haste more slowly, and recommended the appointing of a committee to confer with the recognized Democratic organization regarding nominations. He said he did not mean the County Democratic organization which threatened danger to Democration which threatened danger to Democration the factors, which date lack quite two years, to endorse Republican nominees.

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date back quite two years, to endorse Republican nominees.

The conference committee which was appointed consists of W.J.V. Hart. Charles F. Partridge, A. J. Spang, William H. Nicholt, and Bryan Reilly.

From Mr. Voorhis's talk it was gathered that it is the intention of the New Fork Democracy to name but one candidate, the ticket being in other respects like Tammany Hall's. Also, that that one candidate will, in all probability, he for City Judge, parteularly if Tammany Hall should endorse Judge Cowing for the place. In that event, without hurding any candidate's chance of election, the New York Democracy might claim that they had the only straight Democratic ticket in the field, and poll a heavy vote for it, which they would asset represented their strength as an organization.

MASIER WORKMAN HICKS FOR MAYOR Members of the People's Party Nominate

Can Idutes or Cl y and Coun y Offices. Sixty-three of 150 delegates, said to be elected to the City and County Convention of the People's party met in room 24. Cooper Union, last evening, and, though sixty-three is hardly a quorum in a body containing 150 members, they organized and proceeded to nominate a ticket. The routine of tempo rary organization was faith'ully attended to. A Committee on Platform was appointed. which did not report, and the body finally got down to business with Henry A. Hicks, Master Workman of District Assembly 253, K. of L. as permanent Chairman, and R. Batchelor as as permanent Chairman. Secretary.

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Secretary.

Liward Murray, who has been connected with so-called hy or organizations, engineered by W. A. A. Carsey and Mr. G. lahue, got on the floor and caught the oye of Chairman Hicks, who told him to get out on his feet or he would be pitched out on his head. Mr. Murray chose the former alternative.

Chairman Hicks was nominated for Mayor as a man who has no money. He modestly accepted the honer. He is a stair ulider, and resides at 5:31 East Eighty-third street. After half a dozen men had declined to run for President of the Board of Aiderman the contest na rowed down to two candidates. H. Alden Spencer of the Eleventh Assembly district was nominated for Revister and Edward G. Bean of the Twenty-fourth Assembly district was nominated for Revister and Edward G. Bean of the Twenty-fourth for County Clerk.

When it came to filling the three indicial places on the ticket there was a little trouble. Thaddens H. Wakemin and thers were of the opinion that a co-omittee of five chould pick out the material. Their opinion provailed, much to the diagust of two or three young lawyers, who ha expected to see their names on the county ticket. Then the meeting adjourned because they had hired the half on a time limit, which expected at 10 octook.

THEY MINS LEN. HUNTED.

The Westchester Republican Convention was Unent unitedle, PERSELLI. Oct. 10.-The Republicans of the Third Assembly district of West-haster county held their Convention at Pine Bridge today. Ex-Collector Robertson was made Chair-man, and the Secretaries were Widiam J. Charleton, A. F. Chase, and James H. Curry, The delegates elected to the Congressional Convention, which will be held next Thursday at White Plains, were ex-Collector Robertson of Katonah E. B. Kerr of Yorktown, ex-As-emblyn an D. W. Travis of this city, George A. Brandreth and John V. Cockroft of Sing Sing. Brandreth and John V. Cockett of Sing Sing, and Henry W. Bischoff of Newcastia. Bisody, the light of the Brandreth of the Convention was listless and unpassed. The Convention was listless and unpassed for the Convention of the famous Pine Bridge Conventions. His bases was keenly felt to-day, and it was evid in that his death will make a great conge in Republican politics in Westchester county.

Church of West Vir Into Goes Over to the D ... er i a.

Church, heretofore one of the most prominent men in the Repucifican party of this state, the adviser and counsellor of the landous first the description of t adviser and counsellor of the leaders, the man who has dictated the rolley of that party more frequently than any other in this late, has announced himse fas opposed to Harrison and Reid. His action has created consternation with the party in this State.

Republican Prima i s Held. The Republican machine primaries were

held in the thirty Assembly districts of the city last night. Delegates to the seve al nom-nating conventions were elected without contest.

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RICHTER ON THE ARMY BILL. He Condemas Ev ry Penture of the Pending

Military Mensure. LONDON, Oct. 10.-A special correspondent in Germany has had an interview with Eugen Richter, the famous leader of the Freisinnige party, on the subject of the pending military bill, which proposes to enlist 243,000 men yearly, for two years of service, instead of 162,000 yearly for a three years' term, the object being gradually to increase the reserve uptil the numerical strongth of the German army equals that of France.

Richter declared that the bill is absolutely

unjustifiable. It would cause an enormous increase of taxation. It provides nominally for 50,000 additional recruits yearly, but really for 55,000 additional recruits yearly but really for 75,000, which must be supplied from the so-called Frantz Reserve. But, certain exemptions being excluded the Frantz Lese vewill furnish only 55,000 men. It is therefore apparently intended to draft to the celera men suffering from body decets, such as clearness, stammering, shifting itechness, deficient teeth stiff times, persons who have lost a finger, &c. In other words, or upples after to compose more than one saif of the new Fernis. They will present a five sectacle on review.

Furthermore, and crammy will not suffice to provide the necessary additional officers, non-commissioned officers, and arrack a commodation for the increased force. The military authorities themselves, and arrack a commodation for the increased force. The military authorities themselves, and struck a commodation for the increased force. The military authorities themselves, and official is not likely that the full will rask unless the tovernment wrings forward some weighty reasons who it has been holding in reserve to convince Parliament. Not even the Cherical-Conservative alliance can otherwise carry the bill. If the Empor rapproved the fill in all its details, Chancelar on Capicit would dead these dissolves the Chan effor would resign. The bill would be equivalent to an universal to bool tax. It would involve in the end the exhaustion of German finances. for 75,000, which must be supplied from the

TENNISO 'S FU ERAL

The Bematus Will be Taken to Wes min-Lonnon, Oct. 10.-The body of Lord Tennyson will be taken to Land in to-morrow. The transfer is to be made as privately as possible. When the train arrives at Waterloo station the body will be placed in a plain hearse and carried to Westminster Abbey. Here it will be met by the Dean, and will be placed in St. Faith's Chapel, where it will remain until the funeral, which takes place on Wednesday. United States Minister Lincoln was compelled to decline a place as pall bearer, owing to his to decline a place as pall bearer, owing to his departure for America. Lerd Tennyson's family were anxious, however, to have America represented among the pall tearers, and to-daythey asked Mr. Henry White, Secretary of the American Legation to act in place of Mr. Lincoin. Mr. White has accepted.

The services will be conducted by the Archbishop of cauternary and the Dean of Westminster The music will be directed by John Frederick Bridge, organist of Westmin tet Al bey, who has set to music "Crossing the Bar" for the occasion. Another anthem will be one of Tennyson's unput Ished poems, which has been set to music by Lady Tennyson.

The Prince of Wales, Lord Salisbury, the members of the diplocatic corps, and the members of the Cabinet will be among those attending the funeral.

GREAT BUILDIN AND UGANDA, Mr. Portel Tlinks it Wenid Be a Crime to

Abau ton Mw una's Country. LONDON, Oct. 10.-British Government clrcles are in a commotion over a letter published in the newspapers, written by G. A. Portal, C. G., Brillish agent in Zanzibar, to a friend in England in which he severely critifriend in England, in which he severely criti-cises the Government for its inferential tur-pose of abandoning Uganda. The withdrawal of troops from that tart of Africa. In fail de-clares, would be the inevitable signal for a general war, and would result in a massacra of Christians such as the world has not seen for centuries. Will the towernment sit quiet," inquires Mr. Portal, and allow this tragely to be emeted, and then sulamit to being heated into immense excenditure to re-pair the disaster. I can speaking to the tov-ernment very plainty."

pair the disaster. I am speaking to the Government very plainly."

In this last statement the Government will undoubtedly agree with Mr. Portal. The agent is a protege of Lo. d Salishury and the Liberals are already urging Lord Rosetery to recall him.

Aus rian Riders Baterfained by the Kniser BERLIN. Oct. 10.-Emperor William entertained at dinner this evening in the new palace at Potsdam the Austrian contestants in the long-distance ride. Count Starnemberg. who made the best time, sat on his right, and Lieut. Miklos, who, of the Austrians, made the Lieut. Miklos, who, of the Austrians, made the second best time, sat on his left. The Emperor, in proposing the toast to the riders, said that he wished to show his appreciation of the achievements of the Austrian to remember and to encourage such display of horsemanship as the two empires task watched so encourage represents the two empires task watched so encourage in the last week. After referring to the admicult tasks that would be a latted to the envalvy in the next war, the Emperor draws to the Austrian officers and to Emperor Franz Josef.

HUELYA. Oct. 10.-The Spanish war ship bearing the King and Queen of Spain to participate in the Columbus coletration arrived here to-day. Their Majesties were greeted by an outturning of the whole populace, every by an outturning of the whole populace, every mark of enthusiasm teing displayed. The city is enfete, and rendering is general.

At the banquet given by the authorities to the Congress of Americansis has evening Cancous del Cathill, the Mayer of the city, and Delegate Davis from the United States, spoke of the sign cance of Columbias's discovery for the tild World, and of the closer friendship among nations likely to result from the present exchange of hospitality between the Old World and the New.

Charley Mitchell Belensed en Ball. LONDON, Oct. 10.—Charley Mitchell, the pugitist, held in £100 honds on Friday for having assaulted a ledging house keeper named bayage, was released on ball to-day. He has appealed his case.

Cholera in Hamburg. HAMBURG, Oct. 10.—There have been 24 fresh cases of choicea to-day in this city, 4 deaths, and 123 - urials. There are 713 patients in the hospitals.

Acciden to the Normania. Hambuno, Oct. 10. - The steamer Normanula, from New York, has arrived at Hambu, g with the shaft of the port engine broken.

The e Kill d and T rec I tured COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 10.- By an accident today on the Charleston, Sumter and Northern Railroad at Beamettsville, three men lost their lives and three were injured. As a freight train was r and mg n earre one of the case num ed the track, carrying another with it, wrecking them. Foyd, Farly, Miller I, and Owens, employees of the road, were killed, and the following were wounded in a field, and master; Andrew Whitle, and Ed Fowell.

A Millionnire Drops De id. GALENA, Ill., Oct 10.-James M. Ryan, the millionaire work packer of this city, dropped dead last night in a street ear in Dubuque of heart disease, the was the weathliest man in northwestern libros, and was e gaged in a Blunger of sames enterprises, he was only intimate ringled ten, for in, whose laming were guests at his local watered they visited this city after leaving their calcumbane.

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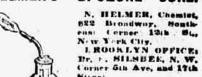
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WORD TO BOTH.

the sick To the first I have this to say: My discovery has been a boon to many doctors who, by its means, were enal led to heal cases of chronic disease hitherto considered incurable. I am prepare to give references to qualified physicians who have cured EPILEPSY, DYSPECSIA, DROPSY IN THE LAST STAGE, CONSUMPTION, ROZEMA, CATARRE, SMALL-POX, NERVOUS PROSTRATION, MENSTRUAL IRREGULACITIES. RHEUMATISM, &c. The remedy is an above futely in allittle cure for levers of every description, and no physician need lose a feverstricken patient hereafter. The truth is be toning to tell in high places and the preelv are making a reputation for efficient coupeters y that will cause the large and remus-erative practices to suffer from a deflection that may not be felt at first, but will be beso, whose fault will it be? Progressive and wise physicians have long realized that proper nursing of their patients consticontinuous desing with drugs is bound to lower the strength and to sap vitality. Drugs may physic the sick body and even give a temper ry relief at first, but if constant recourse is had to such aids they paralize the normal functions of the organs more and more, and tatal collapse results. I will ask the scores of thousand sof sufferers who, instead of improving, are gradually losing their hold of life, who in their extremity have aske I their attendant physician's advice about Bi-Ozone, and been told with a lofty gesture of contempt that there is no such a thing as Bi-Ozone, and that I advertise nothing but a quack medicine, to ask him if he believes in the power of Ozone to cure disea e, and if he gives a favorable answer, to ask him to call on me, AND PAY HIM WELL FOR HIS TROUBLE IF NEEDS BE. and satisfy himself by recognized and "atrictly seient fie" tests that I have the Simon pure article on hand. If, on the contrary, be says that Ozone has no healing virtue you may set him down as incompetent and dismiss him. There are for rienried physicians in this city WHO HAVE HAD EXPERIENCE that I can recommend, and who will restore you to health without fall if your case is not HOPE-LESS WHEN THEY START TREATMENT. Remember that you have but one lite, and that a series of but stight mistakes may endanger it beyond recall.

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NEWS OF THE RAILROADS

Proposed N . w Issue of Bonds by the Toledo.

A special meeting of the stockholders of the Toled . St. Louis and Karsas City Raitroad Company will be held in Toledo, Onlo, Nov. 14 and take action upon a proposition of the directors to issue the bonds of the company to an amount not exceeding \$30,000 per mile, or \$13,500,100. The new bonds will be secured by a consoli ated first mortgage running for fifty years at 4 per cent. Of the issue, \$0.500,000 will be reserved to retire the outstanding tis. either at their maturity in 1916 or under the clause in the mortgage by which they may be clause in the morigage by which they may be retired on six months' nollie on any compon day at 105. The remaining \$4.000,000 will be used for perminent in provements, the company being in very arread need of more rilling stock and terminal facilities to accommodate its largely increased business.

Director S. H. Kneeland said resterday that the interest upon the 41 per cent bonds due Dec. I will be raid. The net earnings of the company for the three months July to September show \$5.0,000 above the interest charge for the three months.

Entirend Superintendents Meet and Bine, At the annual meeting yesterday at the Ho-Railroad Superintendents there were present by invitation delegate- from the Master Me-chanes, Mester as Fullders, Road Masters', and Train Despatchers' associations. Most of the present officers of the society were re-elected for the coming year. In the evening the twenty-flest and the agency was eaten.

he Lake Erie an avestern Election.

At a menting of the directors of the Lake Ericand Western Railroad Company, ye-terday, Sena or Calvin S. Brice was reelected President, and Mr. L. M. Schwan was reelected the President, Secretary, and Treasurer. The usual quarters dividend of 14 per cent. upon the preferred stock was declared.

Killed by an Electric Shock,

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 10.-Joseph F. Toliver. aged 24 years, an electrician in the employ of the Indianapolis Flectric Company, was killed by a "live" wire in the alley north of killed by a "live" wire in the alley north of the Inglish Hotel property about 9 o'clock this morning. He had just cut a live wire, and was a out to make a connection. He had placed one for the actor curb and was just sin fing to climb a stop ladder when he need-dentally took hold sta second live wire. Tol-liver died in an instant. He received a shock of 1,000 volts. He recently came here from A libere, ham, and had been an electrician for nine years.

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